COUNTY COURT CASES

Long List Set for Hearing by Jury and Court.

Proposed Public Wharf Indirectly Responsible for Two Suits-Many Actions of Assumpsit-Term Begins March 4.

Thursday was the last day for seting cases for trial at the March of Chittenden county which convenes March 4, Judge Haselton presiding. The following cases were set for hearing by jury;

Lucy Ann Martin vs. Antoine Godette and Maxim Godette, assumpsit. Albert W. Belka and wife vs. Martin F. Allen, case. .

H. H. Walker et al. vs. H. A. Bailey, apt., assumpsit. M. F. Kelley vs. I. N. Chase and J. H. Allen, assumpsit.

M. F. Kelley vs. L N. Chase and James H. Allen, assumpsit. Louis C. Kertzmer, apt. vs. Marian Messemer, debt.

Sylvester A. Ploof vs. Henry W. Ituinam, case. Oliver LeMay, Jr., by next friend vs. Thomas Parrizo, assumpsit.

William Cayea vs. Louis Colodny, assumpsit. Burlington Paper Stock company vs.

H. Diamond, assumpsit. Fred E. Bixby vs. Napoleon Couture and Alexander Couture, apts. general assumpsit.

In re Harriet C. Peck's estate vs executors of Edward W. Peck's es-Inter Spin. United States Asbestos company vs.

Harry E. Palmer, assumpsit. Archie C. Dike vs. Rutland Railroad company, case. Casper Berry & Co. vs. W. B.

Reeves, upt., and F. H. Parker, trustee, apt., general assumpsit. Mary A. Degree vs. Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, as-

News Publishing company vs. United States Asbestos company, assump-Anna George vs. Peter Roulas, apt.

trespass. Daniel Preston vs. White, trespass. George W. Palmer vs. W. J. De

enaw, apt., assumpait. Thomas Allen, apt., vs. Ira J. Mutvibill, assumpait.

W. B. Johnson vs. C. F. Howell, apt. Marian Messemer vs. James W. Kew and wife, breach of covenant.

W. C. Plynn vs. Philomen Kirby, as-John J. Enright vs. Hattle E. Caustle

Consumers' Ice & Coal company vs Alonzo Allen, apt., case. Fred J. Smith vs. Augustus M. Covey

W. H. Buckley & Co. vs. William Field. apl., assumpsit. Phebe Hatch vs. Caroline Sherman and

The assumpsit. Woodsville National bank vs. Alphonse

T. Elythe, apt., general and special as Woodsville National bank vs. Alphonse T. Hlythe, apt., general and special as-

Summelt. William L. White vs. Frank E. Lord. Charles Rounds vs. Charles White, and

Burt Blodgett vs. E. W. Curtis, Woodsville National bank vs. Northern Supply company, apt., general and spe-

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Azazio Frerio vs. Joseph Moore, apt., freetman. City of Burlington vs. Onesime Dumas. Joseph Gokey vs. Willian Besette. apt. assumpait.

W. B. Johnson & Co. vs. H. L. Buss company, assumpsit. Charles A. Bushey vs. the Burlington

Traction company, case Charles La Point vs. Daniel Decarreau, Martin Pierce & Co. vs. M. D. Tilley

and Reed & Patrick, Tr., J. J. Quinlan,

apt., assumpsit. Joseph L. Devino vs. Adolphus Martin, ant, assumpsit. Charles LaPoint vs. Dorman Stockwell,

apt., assumpsit. Annie E. Auclair vs. Fred Bushey, apt. assumpsit.

Eva E. Rowe vs. Thomas Hogan, bastardy. The following cases were set for hearng by the court:

Mason & Co. vs. Charles I. LeBoeuf, assumpsit. re Eben Powell's estate, Marshall Powell, et al., apt., appeal from pro-

James H. McCreery vs. The Burlington & Hinesburgh Railroad company, nasumpsit.

Daniel Patrick vs. The Burlington & Hinesburgh Railroad company, as-Samuel Grossman vs. S. H. Miller, npt., breach of currenty. J. H. Lamplough vs. Palmer Hunt.

debt on judgment. In re estate of Christine Tatro George W. Tatro, executor, apt., appeal

from probate. Charles P. Sanderson, administrator, vs. Asa Mears, ejectment. Lucy Ann Martin vs. Antoine Godctte and Maxim Godette, assumpsit.

Rufus Hilliard, apt., vs. estate of Al-Tuttle, appeal from commissioners. Joseph Liasse, apt., vs. Antoine Rashaw, trover.

H. H. Walker et al. vs. H. A. Bailey, apt., assumpsit. Lena Belle Walker vs. Lucille S.

Pierson, apt., assumpsit.
Samuel C. Harris vs. Charles Win-

terbottom, assumpsit. Victor E. Labounty vs. Rufus L. Per-

kins, Luther M. Ravlin and Chlos Steady, scire facias. John Burnell vs. Fletcher McGinnis, Harpers Weekly,

nev ills:

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cutaken, general assumpsit. Town of Richmond vs. Charles W. A. C. McDride vs. W. M. Vilas and Mary N. Vilas, assumpsit.
The Helcher & Taylor Agricultural

fool company vs. Joseph Bissonette, In se condemnation proceedings to the City of Burlington, appeal. John J. Enright vs. Hattle E. Caus-

W. H. Buckley & Co. vs. William Field apt, assumpsit.

Harrison M. Vilas et al., apt, er and Larew, trespass on case Willis V. Farr vs. H. C. Baxter & Brother, apt assumpsit. Frederick O. Beaupre vs. J. E. Tor

Estate of Willard Fuller, R. H. For er, administrator, apt., appeal from probate court. Martin Pierce & Co. vs. M. D. Tilley

and Reed & Patrick, Tr., J. J. Quinlan, cit, apt., assumpsit. City of Burlington, appeal from railroad commissioners by way of petition. Eva & Rowe vs. Thomas Hogan, bas-

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63RD ANNIVERSARY

C. A. Castle, Oldest Odd Fellow in Ver mont, at the Celebration.

The 63rd anniversary of the organiza tion of Green Mountain Lodge, No. 1, 1, 10. O. F., was held Thursday with a large attendance, the gathering being one of the most successful of its kind over held by the order. This organization was instituted in Burlington January 14, 1845, being the first lodge of the order in Vermont. The first part of the evening was devoted to a musical and literary program, as follows:

Selection. Y. M. C. A. Instrumental Club History of Green Mountain Lodge, O. E. Chilson

Address, "Odd Fellowship and Its Objects, P. G. M. and P. G. R. S. L. Waite of Hyde

Remarks P. G. M. and P. G. R. J. W. Goodell One of the features of the evening was he presence of the venerable C. A. Cas tle, who in his 87th year is the oldest nember of the lodge and by seniority of initiation the oldest Odd Fellow in Vermont. Mr. Castle joined Green Mountain Lodge in 1847. He also addressed the gathering last evening. In spite of his advanced years Mr. Castle is a frequent and always welcome attendant upon the

Following the program an elegant repast was served. 130 sitting down to the

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THE NEW DISEASE.

First Boy, "My papa's sick," Second Boy. "What's the matter?" First Boy. "He's got insolvency."

Clears the Voice

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Jules Simays, W. J. Murphy and A. S. Drew Named for Aldermen.

The democrats of ward three met in

caucus Thursday in fire station and nominated Jules Simays for alders as many wards in the city, the nomman and Patrick H. Walsh for school ommissioner. The caucus was called to Edwards, Louis Pine, Eugene Gosseorder by J. P. Cummins, James E. lin and Charles Stone, republicans, Meagher was elected chairman, with Dr. and Leslie R. Brown, democrat. J. W. Courtney secretary. The name of Messrs. Edwards and Pine are mem-Mr. Simple as aldermanic candidate was bers of the present board. presented by Lawrence Sullivan and secanded by Michael McKenzie. The name of Mr. Walsh as candidate for school ommissioner was presented by Michael McKenzie. The following other nomina-Thos. Cushing, of 156 So. Battery St. tions were made: Inspectors of election. J. P. Cummins, J. N. Gingras and Norman Failey; ward clerk, John P. Murphy, A committee consisting of Michael McKenzie, Lawrence Sullivan and Richard Deverenx, appointed to chairman of the ward committee. follows, their report being accepted; and M. C. Grandy secretary of the cau-Ward committee, Edward Ressett, Fugere and Michael Malloy, canvassing Grandy, Thomas Reeves and F. S. committee, Henry Parnaude, Redmond, Patrick Madden, William Morris, Jr., Richard Devereux; committee of election, and they reported as fol-to fill possible vacancies, James E. lows: Ward clerk, P. J. Cowies; in-Meagher, John Smith and Dr. J. W. Courtney

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CAU CT'S. The fourth ward democrats met in cautheir candidate for alderman. The cau- Louther and Noble Bissonett. cus was a quiet one, Mr. Murchy being renominated by acclamation, J. E. De-Varennes read the call and Martin Sullivan was chosen chairman and Oscar met at the old Star Hose House, the Heminger secretary. P. J. Delaney pres caucus being called to order by A. H. sby as condidate for alderman and the committee committee compased of John Met'archy P. J. Delancy, Joseph Mitchell, M. Mar- Louis Pine at a candidate for aldercelle and J. E. De Varennes was appointed man, to succeed erted as follows: Ward clerk, Usear Thypne; member of the city committee. P. J. Delaney: ward committee, M. J. George Winkle, Cornelius

n, P. J. Lynch. The report was acopted and the caucus adjourned. FIFTH WARD REPUBLICANS

Kelley, E. Marrelle, E. Gelinas, A. Mar-

canvassing committee, Thomas

old Thursday in the city court room. Albert S. Drew was nominated as a canlidate for alderman. The caucus was called to order by S. J. Beatty, and C. A. Earber was elected chairman with Mr. or of C. P. Smith, Dr. J. M. Clarke and Gardner Brewer was appointed to nomi rate the ward officers and reported as for ws, their report being accepted: ('lerk Wheelock: inspectors, S. J. Beatty A. H. Buell, J. P. Madigan, these officers voted on at the also elected; Member of the repulsican city committee, F. L. North, ward ommittee, C. A. Harbor, S. J. Beatty, R. Miles. Mr. Drew responded to a request for a speech with a few appropriate words, pledging his best efforts if elected Mr. Drew was elected alderman in March, 1882, to succeed Alderman Morse. who was elected mayor, and was re-elected in March, 1883, He was endorsed by the Democratic party at each election.

Driver Also Went into the Water but Got Out.

heavy team of horses belonging to Zotique Gravet, and being used for haul-Wilson, Fairfax; H. M. Hull, Hiresburg; ing less from the lake, broke through F. E. Bigwood, Winocski; F. H. Flag; the lee at a spot just southeast of the and were drowned. Frank Ruci who was driving the team at the time asi narrowly escaped drowning.

HORSES DROWNED.

The team owned by Mr. Gravel was heavy pair of bays, weighing about 180 pounds, and valued at about \$600. They were being used for hauling tee from point a few hundred feet west of the breakwater to the shore. The course followed by the teams engaged in this work rection into the slip at the foot of Maple street. This is the course also followed mittee by the stage in the winter time. The team of horses, attached to a sled and drawing about 20 heavy cakes of ice, had made the trip around the breakwater towards southeast of the end of the breakwater. the ice suddenly gave way and the team. driver and load of ice all went into the water, Frank Ruell, the driver, was pulled out, but the horses in the struggle for freedom became entangled in heavy harness and drowned before they bould be saved. They were later taken out of the water and hauled to one side on the firm ice. The sleds and harnesse were saved.

It is stated by old timers on the lake front that this portion of the lake just where the team went in is never safe, no matter how hard the lake freezes. The spot that the animals went in is called "flatiron" or a spot that is frozen in such shape as to be unsafe. Work or the ice harvest was practically suspended Friday owing to the thaw and some parts of the lake being considered un-

Mr. Gravel, whose team was lost in the accident in the morning, had an accident with another horse about noon. He was driving up South Winooski avenue, and in front of the Methodist Church the horse began to kick. After rendering the cutter useless, the animal was unhitched and led to the barn.

HUSBAND ALLEGES ABUSE. Milton Man Seeks Divorce from Wife on This Ground.

The divorce petition of Edwar H. Ga- track ese of Milton vs. Emma Gabree of the ame two was filed Priday in Chitenden county court and in some respects endent was caused by his own fault. presents novel aspects. The petitioner, The evidence shows that Mr. Thayer was who is represented by Mrs. Jessie L. Hig- stightly wood, the only woman lawyer in Vers Iron Sheldon Junction and was also mont, seeks separation from Mrs. Gabree 1994, and continuously since that time, able severity.

Continuing, the petition sets forth that Mrs. Cabree has abandoned and described White Rive Junction, the commission her husband on many occasions for sev- and that ample notice was given by eral months at a time; that she has been the ringing of the bell, and also the addicted to gross habits of drunkenness, blowing of the whistle so that in their as struck, beaten and otherwise ill minds it was only the fault of Mrs. Tentreated him and has also beaten and as-saulted Eunice Gabree, their 13 years old. The body of January 15. daughter. The petition further alleges near (akkind a few minutes after train that Mrs. Gabree by reason of her vile No. 3 of the Central Vermont had passed to have any care or eversight of the facts the daughter and asks that she be restrained Mr.

FIVE WARD CAUCUSES.

Four Republican and One Democratic -------Caudidates Nominated for Aldermen. Four republican and one democratic

inces for aldermen being Oscar W.

FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS.

The first ward republican caucus was held in Fire Station 3 on Manufield avenue W. Edwards was renominated for the office of alderman, and E. S. Adsit was renominated for school commissioner. called to order by Thomas Reeves, cominate the other officers reported as Elihu B. Taft was elected chairman FUE. A committee composed of M. C. Pease was appointed to nominate candidates for ward clerk and inspectors spectors of election, J. H. Chambers, John O'Neill and Francis Norman, The following committees were also elected. Ward committee, Thomas Reeves, Henry Hall and G. A. Rumsey; cancus Thursday in the city hall and vassing committee, F. G. Webster, nominated Alderman W. J. Murphy as Fred Labelle, Robert Noble, John

The republicans of the second ward conted the name of Alderman W. J. Mur. Waterhouse, chairman of the ward L. J. Booth was elected mination was ananimously made A chairman and P. L. Thomas secretary. P. R. Miles presented the name of gress by Senator Proctor from Editor Maloney of the Richford Gazette remon-They re- Brunell presented the name of D. J. Nieberg, G. A. Dow, A. H. Duhamel Helpinger; inspectors of election, J. 12 and Frank Babillard were appointed DeVarences, Henry McNally, William tellers and the bailet box was held open one hose, the viscok list being used. Imring the balleting a committee consisting of H. M. McIntosh, E. S. Isham and E. P. Brownell made native of Spain, 24 years old and leave other nominations as follows: Ward a small family clerk, G. W. Grandy; inspectors of election, A. H. Duhamel, Heman Croker and M. I. Sanborn; ward commitand F. Henry Purker; member of the tity committee Herald Stevens. The report was adopted. When the votes were counted it was found that Mr. Pitte had received 122 and berg 5, wheremon Mr. Pine was declared the nominee for alderman, and

THIRD WARD REPUBLICANS.

At the third ward republican caucus in Windson, fire station No. 2, Bugene Gosselin was nominated as condidate for alderman and election. The following officers were Dr. G. E. Latour was nominated candidate for school commissioner. The meeting was called to order by Arthur R. S. Pierre, M. C. Curk was elected chairman, with Mr. St. Pierre as secretary. The name of Mr. Gosselin was presented by Alderman ! P. Dion and Dr. Latour was named by William Failey, A committee consisting of Eugene Gosselin, Alderman Dion and William Falley was appointed to complete the list of nominaons. Their report, which was accepted. was as follow: Candidate for ward clerk, G. A. LaDuke; candidates for inspectors of election. Octave Lavalley, Jr., Norman Failey and Oliver Ladam ward committee, A. R. St. Pierre, William Fulley; member of the city committee, M. G. Clark; cancommittee, William Lamoge George Maynard, E. P. McElligett, Edward bavailey, Edward J. Viens.

FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS. E. Morgan was elected nairman and H .H. Salls secretary. The examination and was bour to ever to the ollowing nominations were made: For grand jury in \$1,000 ball, willing was furderman, Charles Stone; ward clerk, H. II. Salls; inspectors of election, William Thynne, J. I. Fugere and F. E. Morgan J. E. Morgan was elected as the ward's member of the city committee and John around the south end of the break- Heatty, George Lavallee and Edward Veins were elected a ward committee. with power to appoint a canvassing com-

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

The fifth ward democrats met in the city court room and nominated Leslie R. Brown as their candidate for alderman. The caucus was called o order by R. J. Daley and John N. H. The last trees cut were 70 locust clients was elected chairman and Frank Paley Secretary. R. J. Daley then presented the name of Leslie R. Brown for alderman and he was nominated by acciamation. John Glenn was nomnated for ward cerk and S. J. Beatty J. P. Madigan and J. M. Dolan wercominated for inspectors of election. The following committees were elected: Ward committee, G. F. Patch, Frank Dates, James Palworth; canvassing committee, T. W. O'Sullivan, William Mossey, Frank Daley; memher of city committee, R. J. Daley,

RAILROAD COMMISSION REPORTS ON ACCIDENTS.

Deaths at Bradford Sheldon, White River Junction and Oakland Were Results of Trespassing on Trucks.

R. W. Spear of Newport, clerk of the poard of radroad commissioners, makes public reports on four fatal accidents, All were trespass cases and no blame was attached to anyone except the tresmasers themselves. In the enem of Peter W. Carpenter,

who was killed at Bradford, the commission finds that he was killed by being sun over by train No. 365 of the Boston & Maine, while walking on the

interfeated when he started ubject to fits, This leads the comin the ground that the latter on January mission to believe that he dropped dead between the ralls before the train ran ins treated him with great and intoler- over him, as the body was cold when picked up by the train crew. In the case of Mrs. Kate Tenney of

The body of James Fallon was found

habits and continual drunkeness is unfit and after a careful consideration of the commission finds was not killed by Fallon rom interfering with the father's care train No 5, but by some other train of the child, as in the past she has in- as it was found that riger mortis had set to any one but Mr. Fallon-

VERMONT NOTES

Rutland high school students cleared No. caucuses were held. Friday evening in \$201.27 by the presentation of "Higsbee of Harvard."

The annual meeting of the State Court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will be held in St. Albans August 11. The Norwich University Alumni assoelation will hold its annual banquet at Northfield Friday evening, March 29. Insecurity of the poles on the federal

flars in accordance with general instruc-A kerosene lamp exploded at the Sheldon poor house Saturday morning and set fire to the furniture. The blaze

building at St. Albans prevents raising

was quickly extinguished. The laying of pipe under the Missisquo river for Swanton's new water system i in progress. The work has to be done by divers in nine feet of water

A polo game between two wellknown metropolitan clubs is announced as one of the attractions for the State Rutiand has 2,939 children between the ages of five and is years. Of these 2,5 are attending school as follows: Paro chial, 540; private, 52; public, 1,580; kinder The opening of the new trolley line

from North Adams, Mass., to Bennington has caused a great influx of drummers. 10 to 21 by every train being a common The first annual banquet of the Fair

Haven Knights of Columbus Wednesday night was attended by to persons. France Delchanty was toustmaster and responses were made by Pathers Lizotte and Houll han and other members. A memorial has been presented Con-

strating against the enactment of legis lation to prohibit publishers from extending credit for newspaper subscriptions. The burns of Francisco Santisban of Barre proved fatal and he died tate Priday night. He received them trying to light the kitchen fire with kero sene Thursday afternoon. He was a

A loss of \$10,000 with no insurance i reported in the destruction by the saw mill owned by Owen Magina Fairfield Center. The cause of the fire a mystery as the mill had not been used for two days and there was no hire under the boilers.

the bars, He is Archie Gummil, guilts of breaking into a private residence and taking a few small articles for which he will serve a two to three years sentence hard labor at the State prison at Barre starts the new year with

ord of 21 births, nine deaths and 12 cases

of contagious diseases the first month The causes of death were: Consumption, 5; bronchitis, 2; heart disease and old age, one each. The contagious diseases resulted in no deaths, four of the 12 being scarlet fever. Rennington's vital statistics show slight decrease in the number of death per thousand the past year. The total

mortality was 153, divided as follows

Diphtheria, 2; whooping cough, 5; pneu monia, 14; tuberculosis, 20; murder, 1 typhold fever, 2; all other causes, 166; death rate, 17 per thousand. The citizens' caucus in Barre very quiet affair. Mayor John Robins and almost all the city officers were contest was over one assessor for three years, A.

D. Fay, the present incumbent, defeat ing J. P. Marr on the first ballot by one majority. W. C. Mound, proprietor of the Bran-The fourth ward republican caucus was don Inn. Brandon, was arraigned befor alled to order in the city court room at Justice Stickney at Rutland Toursday 39 o clock by John Beatty of the ward morning on the charge of keeping House for sale without a license. He waive

> nished. The hotel was searched the day previous and whiskey and wine found, The oldest engineer on the Passumpsie division of the Boston & Maine is Laroy S. Howe of Lyndonville. He runs the accommodation train from that place t White River Junction and return. miles each day. Mr. Howe has been al most continually in the employ of the railroad for 16 years, having begun work

> for it at St. Johnsbury in December, Isul As a result of the tree cutting race against time at Brattleboro, Joseph Grover has brought suit for \$1,000 damages against O. R. Farr of Chesterfield. and one pin tree which Grover claims were shade trees and that under the law he is entitled to recover treble damages. Trial of the suit will come at the April term of Windham county court.

> Three horses have been ordered killed n Bakersheld by the agent of the St. Albans Humane society, the alternativ being that their owners will be pro secuted if they fail to comply. Agent I. T. Beeman found one farmer with two dead horses and three dead cows in hi barn that had come to their end by starvation. A dozen more cows were suf fering from the lack of proper feeding when Mr. Beeman made his visit. H. I. Stanley of East Berkshire bas

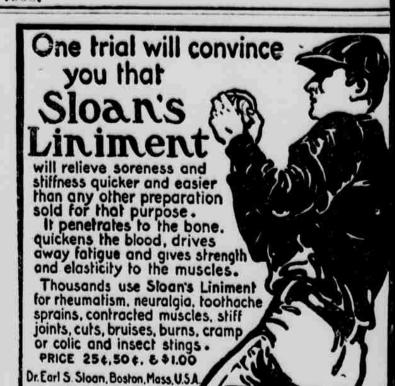
> been bound over in the sum of \$300 for appearance at the March term of Franklin county court on the charge of cruelty to animals. Complaint was entered against him by Humane Agent T. Beeman of St. Albans who de lared at a hearing in justice court that he found two horses and three cows dead from starvation in Stanley

> Henry Joe. Bennington's demented Chinaman, is to have a guardian. Between the night he attempted to shoot up th town with a small revolver. A fake stoc ertificate, face value \$1,000, was also found which some flim-flammer had evidently sold the guileless foreigner. Wit the appointment of a guardian, whatever the Chinaman possesses will be used to defray his expenses at the retreat.

The Montpolier Merchants' association on the trail of two new industries. One a Mentreal concern that manufacture black dress moods, employs about hands and wants to locate in the States so as to save paying duty on material bought in New York. The other is a milk distributing corporation which plan to start new stations for handling bottled milk direct to the consumer in Boston. A peculiar trade condition is reported

In the plight of G. C. Darrow of Misldlebury, who bought and shipped from Vermont 40 carloads of apples. Twenty live carloads went to Chicago, where Mr. Darrou has been since November trying to dispose of them at almost any price He still has 1,000 barrels on his hand while in Randolph, where he bong! two carloads. The market price for give cating apples is \$3 the barrel with non-

Perhaps the largest sale of raw fire



D. Blood of Houghtonville, a village in farm to his children reserving the town of Grafton, sold about \$7,000 lease to himself sold lumber on a worth to J. C. Burgess of Manchester, lot on the farm to L. A. Merrill of N. H. There were 1,200 red for skins. 2,000 skunk skins, 200 mink, 200 rate. He was promistly stopped by an coon, 5,000 muskrat and other skins from issued at the instigation of \$ Mr. Plood is a trapper and is accounted. Duffy's children, whereupon Mr. a great judge of raw fors. The skind will be shipped to France.

of trade made a glaring error in a traflet which shows the many advantages of the population of the village is given as population as 4,37 but an actual regulers enve this one of year really had 5.307 people that cone Westminster and the 1500 in North Watpole and claim a population of the for comming-the-village-printed

Nonato was crushed by: tree he was cutting down at Center Butland Wednesmy and fied within tall an hour. He ments to rest. He went't broke what was left of the trink and fulling with the arecter, and inspectoress in flur Another member of Rutland's band of tree, he slipped under it. The trank, customs district, will be need petry burglars has been placed behind which was a buge one crushed also need Feder Building in Burkinston on S. and broke its neck. Nonate but to a to 1909. this country two years. It's parents and three distors will living in Pals.

The Springfield, Major, Sons Daughters of Vermont plan to make their sailorgatherings more exclusive after the on-present nual sugaring off party, the second week in April, which, open to all Vermonters and their friends. Beginning with 1909, men will be taxed A elecular descriptive \$1 for membership and women 10 cents, ments, with specimen exa-It is thus believed that the various funtions can be carried on without making and can be secured from additional charge and that Vermonters ander local secretary at the P will be gently influenced to join the use Custom House, and Edward sociation if non-members are excluded from the social gatherings.

The Rev. George Washington Morrow, superintendent of the Michigan Antiadoption of local option. While in Vermont, it will be remembered that he took he opposite position. He explains his change of policy thus: "A step toward local option in Michigan is a step away tions that prevailed in Vermont, name prohibition. Were I in Vermont to-day and Verment still had probibition, should work just as hard to keep the sa loons from coming in as I am now work ing in Michigan for local option to

A Universalist Church supper and dance in Grange half at Guifford Center las week resulted in a free fight when worth were exchanged about a girl standing near H. S. Smith and Leon J. Haynes Smith smote Havnes and broke his law The fight then adjourned to outside the hall where John O'Hearn, a co-worke with Smith on his father's farm, struck Leon's brother, Lorenzo D. Haynes, on the nose and drew blood. Smith am Collearn were arraigned in justice court and fined and Leon Haynes has brough suit against Smith to recover \$500 dam ages for his broken jaw.

Brattlebore will have to have a larger tax than last year as the treasury practically empty and the estimates for the coming year are larger than usual. A new bridge will have to be built soon t replace the wooden structure over the West river which has been condemned Two schemes are under discussion, one requiring the outlay of \$13,000 to \$17,000 and the other \$42,000 to \$39,000. In accepting either plan, one abutment will have to be rebuilt and this is the year to do it as the completion of the dan across the Connecticut will cause to water to set back in the West river and make the building of the abutment morexpensive. Three score sons of the Green Moun

tain State gathered at Young's Hote Boston, Friday evening to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Vermont Veteran association of Boston and vi cinity. Pres. Felix W. McGettrick. after the banquet was over, made a pleasant address of welcome, and in troduced Attorney-General Dana Malone of Massachusetts as the speaker. Congressman Kittredge Haskins of Vermont told of his work in the committee on claims and discuss topics of interest to New England. He said he was in favor of a bigger navy and especially in favor of merchant marine. Other speakers were fiev. William H. Ryder, Col. Albert Clarke, Past Department Commande Gleason of the Massachusetts G. A. E Prigadier-General Charles W. Bartlet BRADFORD MAN DUG UP MONEY. About three months ago Edward Mc



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